Continued from Fifth Page. It was at first reported to be Col. Freeman of Pelk County, which proves untue. The Colons is a more influential, but no measure mun than this

Gen. Curtle and Shaff departed several days ago to join the army in the field. This would indicate that the campaign is to be pushed forward with energy. Gen. Sigel has srrived from St. Louis, and it is

understood he will go forward with the expedition

XXXVIITH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

SENATE... WASHINGTON Jan. 37, 1862, Mr. GRIMES (Rep., Iowa) presented a petition of citizens of Iowa for a General Bankront law. Mr. COWAN (App., Pa.) presented a potition of citizens of Berks County, Pa., in relation to Gen.

Mr. TEN EYCK (Rep., N. J.) from Committee . Commerce, reported a bill prohibiting the Coolie ade by American citizens. Mr. CHAN/MLER (Rep., Mich.) offered a resolu-in that the Committee of n that the Committee on Commerce require into tion that the 'Demmittee

the expediency of requiring captains of the ing for foreign poets during the present rebellion to take the on the of allepiance. Adopted.

Mr. RICE (Dem., Minn.) offered a joint resolution that the Secretary of War be authorized to procure from officears and setdiers now prisoners in the so-called "Confederate States" allottnent pay for familie—the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York, Description of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York, Description of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York, Description of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York, Description of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts of the Secretary of War to issue drafts on New-York of the Secretary of War to issue drafts of the

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all vessels parcented or character at the partment since April last, when said vessels were built, what turnage, price, &c. Adopted.

Mr. HALE (Rep., N. H.) offered a resolution that the Secretary of the Navy inferre the Senate when the ship Franklin was changed for use as a steamer, and whether the Department intend to complete her forces the present year or within any definite time. and whether the Department intend to complete he for use the present year, or within any definite time

tion for printing 5,000 copies of eulogies delivered upon the death of Gen. Baker.

Mr. HALE (Rep., N. H.) said he had always op-posed these resolutions to print; and although no man appreciated the deceased more than himself, yet

necessary to correct may abuses.
dr. GRIMES wanted the power of the Commit-enlarged, so as to include all the Government

here were reports from all the hospitals that were graceful to the country. Mr. FESSENDEN (Rep., Me.) asked if it was

or the duty of the Inspectors of the Army to take care of the hospitals.

Mr. WILSON said that we had four Inspector-Generals and one vacancy, and five assistants. These could not attend to the business of such an immense

the Surgeon-General to see after the hospitals! If it is not, we had better octail some efficer for this W

Mr. HALE wanted to know where the real diffi-

Mr. WH.SON thought it was the duty of the Inspector-Generals to look after the hospitals, but they were doing all they could. It was the duty of the Surgeon-General, also, to see after those hospitals. The trouble was, we had in the Medical Department many old men who ought to be retired. To day there was nothing but a series of complaints all over the country about the hospitals of the army.

Mr. HALE thought that it was time the truth was told about these things. There is a sort of a list of medicines which a Doctor may prescribe, and this list was kixed bitty or forty wars are, and this list was kixed bitty or forty wars are, and the

ship for the old Government, he would have told a military critic to know at least that the rear rank Mr. Lincoln that Davis war a traitor, and that he length not to go near him. But in addition to not uttering words of rebuke to the rebellion, the Sense a training-day; but here we have a reverend civilian, tor from Indiana had uttered language to give strength to the rebellion. Mr. Reading the sense thoughts ought to be more on the dove than strength to the rebellion. strength to the rebellion. Mr. Breckinridge, at the reset of the eagle, whose experience has been confined to reset of the most accomplished officers in the military service of any states and Mr. Clark and Mr. Cl States, and Mr. Clingman offered as an amendment that the Fresident withdraw all the troops and not attempt to collect any reseauch in the second States.

Mr. Howe then referred so and rend from a speech of Mr. Bright's, in which as declared himself in favor of these resolutions. He (Howel supposed that there of these resolutions. He (Howe) supposed that there resolutions were offered for the purpose of obtaining a negative vote upon them, some to drive the people of megative vote upon them, so as to drive the people of the Southern States into rebellion. He (Mr. Howe) was forced to believe that the Senator from Indiana, took bis position with a purpose and intent to strengthen the rebellion. The besides that the Senator from Indiana, in a speech the other day, did call this subellion a mad scheme, and found fault with traitors because they left the Union, not because they tried to overthrow the Government and Constitution, but because they had gives out and left him and such as him to the tender a vocace of the Senator from Massachusetts. He contracted that the Senate should be purged of all taint of dialoyalty, and, though they might possibly make a mistake as to the treason of the Senator from Indian e, yet they could support that the was certain there were no traitors left in the Senate.

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but, as a Senator, he should not be itate, if called on to say whether the Senator was a fit and safe man to sit in the councils of the nation, he should not be itate, but vote to expel him. The Senator commended one trailer to another with an improved tirearm. Would a loyal Senator do this? Suppose the Commander-in-Chief had written such a letter. Would there have been any doubt if the President had written such a letter, that impeachment could have been made, based on the letter?

Ca motion of Mr. WILSON, the Senate went into Executive session, and subsequently adjourned.

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mer. Wilson said he wanted to make the a getal case. There were complaints from all over the country about the Medical Department of the army, and he (Wilson) had no doubt that department was entirely inadequate to meet the wants of the army. He had seen certificates from rick soliders that they had actually to go to the swill tube that they had actually to go to the swill tube allowed the following been such measure as this, very great injustice would be done to the loyal States. He (Dunn) knew that many of the accounts were outrageous the preferre and the third having been busy to plunder the Government, but this bill enabled the Secretary of the Treasury to guard against

The consideration of postponed until to-morrow.

Mr. WORCESTER (Rep., Ohio,) from the Committee on Elections, reported resolutions declaring that Charles H. Upton, of the VIIth Congressional that Charles H. Upton, of the VIIth Congressional that Charles H. Upton, of the VIII to specify the continuous contin

District of Virginia, is not entitled to a seat in this House.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Army Appropriation bill.

Mr. COX (Dem., Ohio,) responded to the attack of his colleague (Gurley) upon the conduct of the war and Gen. McClellan. He said there were hypocrites in religion, quacks in medicine, pettion in Government and military circles in Congress. He Government and military circles in Congress. He proceeded to answer the general charges against Gen. McClelian, because he had made no movement on the Potomac. He referred to the merits of the profitable, if the crop can only be collected withbe the first of the contraction of an allitary milror from the succession of the state of the succession of the successi

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a plain case—all facts were admitted.

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desparate traitor, commending a man on an error of treason. The Senator from New-York, Mr. Harrie, said if the clause about firearms had been left out, the letter would have been harmless. Unior transmitted the clause was not left out. He might as well say that an indictment for murder, with the hundride clause left out, was a harmless paper.

Mr. COWAN saked if the Senator was not guilty of treason, what was he guilty of the Mr. WH.MOT said if he was called on to define the offense, he should call that treason; but if a sitting jurer, he should not berintste, if called on but, as a Senator, he should not berintste, if called on but, as a Senator, he should not berintste, if called on but, as a Senator, he should not begin and between the Government of that place and but, as a Senator, he should not begin and to say whether the Senator was a fit and safe man to to say whether the Senator was a fit and safe man to

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Mr. PENNON, (Rep., N. Y.) from Committee on Chims, reported the bill passed for relief of Philips, Spear & Co., N. Y. It authorizes running certificates of lean of 1848, to amount of \$2,000, in place of the rend suggesting an appropriation for a National Cemistery that the boices of deceased soldiers may be within reach of their friends. Referred to Committee on Military Affairs.

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Affairs.

The House resumed consideration of the bill to pay the expenses incurred by the States in enrolling, subsisting, clocking, arming, and transporting the troops, &c.

Mr. HOLMAN (Dem., Ind.) caused an article from The Chicago Times to be read, showing a degrant case of fraud, and said that, under this bill. S130,000 would be dishonestly taken out of the Treasury.

Mr. RICHARDSON (Dem., Ill.) was glad to state that Gov. Yates of Illinois was not concerned in any transdulent transaction, but he (Richardson) had any transdulent transaction, but he (Richardson) had a pay the expenses incurred to the bill to pay the expenses incurred by the States in enrolling, pretenses, of much of their substance.

The pincy which has so long vexed this coast will be put an end to, for the Dynks will no longer find the way open to them to the sea, and they will be pay to end working of the insolution be able to caltivate their grounds in redy been ship States in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the population be able to caltivate their grounds in the proper and the way open to them to the sea, and they will be able to caltivate their grounds in the proper and the populati

Last accounts from Sarawak state that Cartain Brooke (nephew of the Rajah) has been visiting Bentula and the other places immediately placed under the jurisdiction of Sarawak, and that everywhere the inhabitants were rejoicing at the change of Government, and preparing to visit Muka, Sarawak,

etc., for trading purposes.

The only person likely to give trouble was the veteran pirate Rentaub, who, perched on the top of a mountain strongly fortified, has hitherto set at defi-Means, however, are being adopted which will probably overcome his resistance, and by his full the complete control of the territory belonging to Sarawak

ow for some time, and are doing well.

Indeed, it is yet uncertain whether the latter will not at the end prove best adapted for the soil and climate in the Province, for the collivation cannot but the profitable, if the crop can only be collected with the profitable, if the crop can only be collected with the collivation cannot but the agree and mountains of North-Eastern Asia.

Other interesting statements are included in the province, for the collivation cannot but the profitable, if the crop can only be collected with the cr on the Potomac. He referred to the merits of the critic, whose only martial experience was acquired at Bull Run, and whose brief experience on Fremont's staff, which he deserted when Fremont's staff, which he deserted when Fremont's staff against Gen. McClellan for withhelding an plants against Gen. McClellan for withhelding an eager army from victory. In Missouri and Run, and whose brief experience on Fremont's the potonic with the most principle of the control of the control of the list of the list of the list of the control of the list of the control o

division line traverses that lake and crossing at a low point in the coast range of mountains, follows a small stream to a point touching the northern boundary of Carea, and thence to the Sea of Japan in about 42° north latitude. This prolongation of the Russian frontier to the south brings Russia down to a mild climate, and good harboro open and approachable the year round. This is greatly advantageous to Russia as it gives her harbors of reluge for her North Pacific fleet, where she may reft, repair and even build vessels if necessary. Mineral, coal, and limber, suitable for ship-building, are found upon the coast, and the climate and soil are represented as

ernor General. Col. Romanoff spent some months in examining our telegraph lines, and in gaining all the information possible in regard to the construction and working of long lines in our Western country. He is now on his return to Russia, whence be will

A space of about 3,000 mines and avide the vo-converging lines; but the probability is that within the next year measures will be taken that will lead to the organization of a Company upon the basis of a reunion of the two systems, Russia and America, reunion of the two systems, Russia and America, crossing either at Behring's Straits or on a line of some of the numerous islands that dot the intervening waters of the North Pole, between Asia and

bim in lands and funds, informing me that he was practically acquainted with its culture. I introduced him to the Government was discovered him very cordially, and offered to do everything that depended upon the Government toward its success.

Mr. Hayne then went to Penang, carrying letters to the Imperial Government, and was sent into the Province by this gentleman with an armed eccurt, and at the expense of the Straits Government, the constraint of the amount of look for lands suitable to the culture of cotton. He took the precaution to select ground that had previously been cleared, cropped, and abandoned by the consistency as the state of the Straits of the Straits of the Straits of the straits of the suitable to the culture of cotton. He took the precaution to select ground that had previously been cleared, cropped, and abandoned by the consistency as the state of the straits of the suitable to the culture of cotton. He took the precaution to select ground that had previously been cleared, cropped, and abandoned by the consistency of the suitable to the culture of cotton. He took the precaution to select ground that had previously been cleared, cropped, and abandoned by the consistency of the suitable to the culture of cotton. He took the precaution to select ground that had previously been cleared, cropped, and abandoned by the consistency of the suitable to the culture of cotton. He took the precaution to select ground that had previously been cleared, cropped, and abandoned by the consistency of the suitable to the culture of cotton. He took the precaution to select ground that had previously been cleared, cropped, and abandoned by the consistency of the suitable to the culture of cotton. He took the precaution to select ground that had previously been cleared, cropped, and abandoned by the consistency of the suitable to the consistency of the consistency of the suitable to the consistency of the sui

one faith in the skill and strategy of Gen.

McClellan, even when some of his designs are to him inscrutable? The General in command has to be responsed in the state of the control of the series of

cand the services of a first-class man, with a suf-cient staff in every respect.

In the conclusion of this letter it is stated that the occasional visit of a United States steam vessel of var up this river will be of great service.

Deputy and acting United States Consul Alexander

Justificacy writing to the Servicey of States.

Austria is very extensive, and no control in tears to agrimany is more productive, not only in regard to agriment and the Legislative Body of this empire would
be lend their helping hand to Austria, as our Government does to American industry, the Austrian commerce would be immense.

One very great oppressive system to industry has
been removed; the restraint imposed by laws of a
corporate society, or, "Zumft-Zwang," Every man
has now the privilege to engage in any business he

the "Rechardth, divided into an upper and lower house. All their different provinces send their dele-gates, but as the elective franchise is limited, it caneent the popular sentiments as our Congress doe However, this "Reichsrath" is at least a progress

the constitutional life of this extensive empire.

Paper currency of the very smallest denomination is here in circulation, as for instance, 10 kreutzers, about equal to three cents at the present rate of ex

The Ministry of Finance presented, a short time ago, the Budget to the "Reicharath," and as it will be interesting to the department at the present time to know how the finances of the Empire stand, I give your an abstract of the Ministry's report in as short a space as possible: The revenue for 1861 was estimated at 309,000,000, the expenditure at 344,000,000, and the deficit at 65,000,000 florins. This deficit was to be expenditure. deficit was to be covered by means of several credit operations which would, moreover, leave a balance operations. The National Bank has not been applied to for a loan, nor have any public bonds been issued. The estimates for 1882 are as follows: For Courts and Civil Administration, 99,750,000; Army, 108,500,000; interest on public debt, 124,500,000; sundries, 21,800,000; total, 354,500,000 florins. The revenue for 1862 is estimated at £96,500,000, and the deficit at 58,000,000 florins.

The Army estimate shows an increase of 52,000,000. The deficit is to be partly covered by increased taxes, and partly by credit operations with the National Bank, the cunter of which is to be renewed.

America.

If this gap were filled, the whole world would be placed in telegraphic union by an overland route, without the necessity of crossing to Europe by the route of the lost Atlantic cable, or the proposed Greenland route.

If this connecting link should be constructed by Behring's Straits, the three co-tinents would be united by a line having but 40 miles of sea to cross, which consequently would insure the most relatible and chappest mode of union. The whole line being a lang line, excepting the crossing of Behring's English loan.

2. The State will reimburse specie in twenty outlily installations; the first of which is to be aid in one month after the conclusion of the concustion to the Bank, the 20,000,000 florins which

will have to pay the difference.

5. The State abundans to the bank in order to cover the surplus due to it the sum of 23,000,000 florins in specie on the loan of 1832.

6. The bank lends to the State during the time of its privilege a certain sum, which the bank shall not call for during that time (estimated at 80,000,000)

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROR, Wednesday, Jan. 29, Via Baltimore, Jan. 30, 1862.

Some negroes arrived here at seven o'clock this morning, having deserted in small boats from the opposite s ore. They were cooks in the 3d Alabama Regiment, which is encamped in the vicinity.

The negroes report that the last of the iron plates for the Merrimac was put on yesterday, and that she

was to be launched to-day.

A large steamer reported to be the Merrimac, but probably erroneously so, made its appearance at Craney Island yesterday afternoon.

The troops at Newport News slept on their arms A flag of truce to-day brought from Norfolk Lieut.

E. Connolly, of the New-York 69th Regiment, from The tug-boats James Murray and E. H. Herbert of Baltimore, and Joseph P. Levy, Alert, Alida and Champion of Philadelphia sailed this afternoon

for Hatteras, to join Gen. Burnside's Expedition. The Eastern State sailed for Hatterns this fore-

John McMahon, a recruit in Company F of the Union Coast Guard, shot Michael Dolan, in the same company, this morning. The act was done deliberately. "The motive is said to have been an old family gradge.

The Hartford arrived from Philadelphia this

THE RETREAT OF THE REBELS FROM BOLIVAR. Sanny Hook, Md. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1962. Since the retreat of the robels from Bolivar the

weather has been too foggy to observe their move

It is now known that our shells on Tuesday were ot without effect. Several of the rebels were killed The shells of the enemy were barmless.

There are no signs of the weather clearing up at

SOUTHERN NEWS. ROM PENSACOLA-DISBANDMENT OF ALABAMA

TROOPS-MORTALITY AMONG THE TROOPS

Correspondence of The Mobils Advertiser and Register.

Wangshove, Florida Jan 17, 1862.

About three days ago, nearly a dezen negroes cacaped from Pensacula to Fort Pickens in a small bout. There was negligence, of course, or it could not have happened. A white man is under arrest U.S. A., to Julia, daughter of James Manchester, and

CONSTRACT EMOCUNE CATE.

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the regiment. Three companies—Captains Clarke's, Smith's, and Posey's—declined to reorganize in this regiment. The seven other companies furnished a small number each—about 250 in all. This number

desire a chang..

There is much sickness and mortality in the new There is much sickness and mortality in the new regiments—the 17th Aiabams, and the 5th, 8th, and 7th Mississippi. I have not the exact number in each, but I have enough to know that the figures are startling. The old regiments are remarkably healthy, not more than one in a hundred being "of his legs," and deaths have ceased altogether.

We are living better now than ever before. There is a daily cart trade from Pe sacola, which brings us

is a daily cart trade from Persacola, which brings us a good supply of edibles. We get chickens, turkeys, ducks, fresh pork, country made same are ducks, fresh pork, country made sausages, "in the dub" and "in the link, 'eggs, butter, oysters, pota-tors, opossums, "and so forth." Do you know what the trite phrase contained in the last three words of the trite phrase contained in the last three words of the previous sentence means? If you don't, inquire of the man who, when asked what he had for din-ner on a certsin occasion, replied that he had "mut-ten and so forth." What had he beside the mutton? I bought to-day a saddle of venisoo, fresh from the country, at two bits a pound. Would you like to know our market prices current? Fresh pork, 25c-per pound; eggs, 50c. per dozen; butter, 75c. per pound; turkeys, \$2.25 tor gobblers; ducks, \$1.50 per pair; chiekens, \$5 a dozen; sausages, 35 to 40c. per pound; sweet potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel; frish potatoes, \$5 per bushel; opossums, 75c. to \$1.25 cash.

the case on a windy night. The waves run high, and the sentinel mistakes a big wave for a boat, and fires at it. Other sentinels fire because the first one did, and there is a general fusilade up and down the beach. It takes an Aid-de-Camp to gallop down to M. Kae to see what is the matter. Nothing, of course, and we go to bed again. Hang a false sharm.

Prince de Joinville, accompanied by the Duc de Penthierre, and Dr. Leclerc, arrived in this city late last night, and took apartments at the Brevcort House. The Prince and party will remain in the

yesterday afternoon, and is now occupying apart-ments at the Saint Nicholas Hotel.

Hon. B. Nott and B. Wilson from Albany, C. Ingersoll of New-Haven, and E. M. Gilbert of Utica, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

-Judge A. O. Aldis, of Vermont; Judge Wells of Westchester; Rev. R. Saunders from Nassau, N. P.; Lieut.-Col. Olmstead, H. B. M. army, from London; J. T. Way of Philadelphia; Z. M. Pierce of Cambridge, Mass.: Rev. R. Anderson from Boston; N. Roff of Kentucky; J. M. Francis of Ken-

Capt. Sam. Brooks of the steamship City of

Russia. its organized settlements that it will be placed under the servillance of the Commission of the Reichsrath, which will be at the same time charged with that of the will be at the same time charged with that of the largest that the same time charged with that of the largest that the same time charged with that of the largest that the same time chargest with that of the largest that the same time chargest with that of the largest that the same time chargest with that of the largest that the same time chargest with that of the largest that the same time chargest with that of the largest that the same time chargest that the same time

THE STREETS .- Mr. Hackley is evidently con scious that his next pay depends upon his good bechirche Wachning.

The returns of the Custom-House officers show the receipts of 9,561,031 flavins, for tell from January 1, 1861. This is 554,232 florins less than the corresponding time of 1860. a street in the city that is not under ice blockade, while in many of the narrow thoroughfares down town the melted snow and slush have overflowed the payements, and flooded the vaults and cellars.

If Mr. Hackley would merely do as his contract requires-keep the gutters and culverts open, and the crosswalks clear at this season, people would not now have to wade ankle-deep in dirty snow-water every time they step off the sidewalk. The condtion of the streets for some weeks past has been dis-graceful in the extreme. How, under the circumtances, the contractor can have the effrontery to call for compensation is more than we can conceive, and where the City Inspector, on whose certificate the money is paid, finds evidence that " the streets have been cleaned in accordance with the contract" is a mystery. It is high time that this farce, by which the City Treasury is so shamefully fleeced, was played out, and, if we mistake not, Mr. Opdyke is the man to do it.

-The sloop-of-war Richmond, now at the Brook-lyn Navy-Yord, is being fitted up for the receiption of Gen. Scott and two of his Aides de Camp.

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The Body of the Missing Struedork Recovered Anorder Array - The body of Thomas Cambell, who has been missing since Friday night had we picked up in Bottomik Channel yesterial by John Bennet, a tamerman and brought to the foot of Canover street. It was given in charge of Caroner North who had it conveyed to the late randomer of Caroner North who had it conveyed to the late randomer of Caroner North who had it conveyed to the late randomer of Caroner North who had it conveyed to the late randomer of Caroner North who had it conveyed to the late randomer of Caroner North who had it conveyed to the late randomer of Caroner, bound a 50 bill, a will bill, a note of hand under Naw. 4 1861, by Moses Trank, for \$427; a note of hand or Naw, 4 1861, by Moses Trank, for \$427; a note of hand or Naw, 4 1861, by Moses Trank, for \$427; a note of hand or Naw, 4 1861, by Moses Trank, for \$427; a note of hand or Naw, 4 1861, by Moses Trank, for \$427; a note of hand or Naw, 4 1861, by Moses Trank, for \$427; a note of hand or Naw, 500, and 500

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Receipts of Product. JAN. 29.—8,000 bbls. Plant. 3 000 bush. Wheat. 3,000 rags. Provisions, 3,000 do. Land. 1,000 kegs do., 2,500 Bressed Heg. 5,000 bush. Commest, 2,500 bags do., 5,000 bush. Corn.